

UNO Gateway

Legal
Drugs
Pages 6, 7

Vol. 81, No. 9

Wednesday, September 25, 1981

Omaha, NE.

AAUP settlement approved despite regents' objections

Patty Connerley

The UNO American Association of University Professors (AAUP) wage and benefit package was filed with the Commission on Industrial Relations (CIR) Monday for approval, despite the Board of Regents' objections to side letters attached to the settlement.

"We were worried that the board's rejection of the letters would delay our settlement. But the stipulations (the package) were filed Monday without any attempt by the board to make us reconsider any part of it," said Dave Cullan, AAUP attorney.

Additionally, Cullan said the lawsuit that the AAUP filed against the board to end a wage-freeze imposed on its member was also withdrawn Monday.

Last Friday, the board voted unanimously to accept the AAUP package, but it rejected two side letters separate from the agreement. The first letter proposed increases in research and travel funds, and the other suggested giving the faculty more voice in campus policy.

Suzanne Moshier, president of UNO-AAUP, said that the disputed letters were the result of months of discussion "but in the strictest legal sense they are not part of the package."

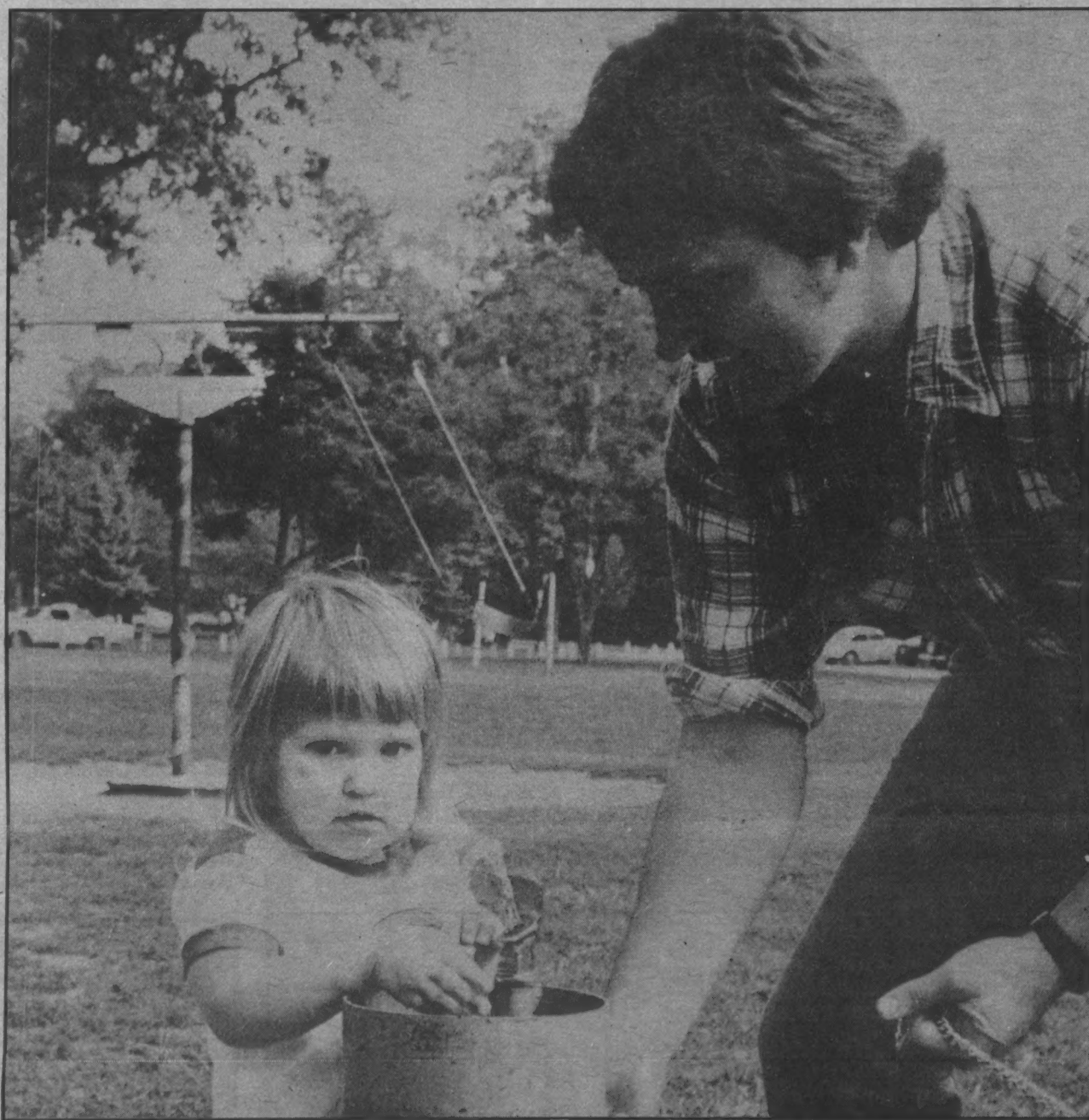
The real benefit of the agreement according to Moshier, "is that in the long term, it represents the possibility that the collective bargaining system will become a normal, acceptable process."

Richard Wood, general counsel for the University of Nebraska system, declined to discuss the board's rejection of the AAUP side letters.

"There is no point commenting on the regents' objections to the letters since Friday's vote. The board's resolution speaks for itself," he said.

Although the resolution stated that the regents accepted the UNO-AAUP package, the settlement "... is subject to specific clarifications and understandings."

The specific clarification needed, according to the resolution, is that the regents will not compromise their funding or policy-making powers.



So long, summer

John Melingagio

Tuesday was the official end of another Nebraska summer, and these two people decided to spend part of the day outdoors. Rich Magnuson, 7710 Seward St., and his 18-month-old daughter, Amanda, took advantage of the free air and sunshine at Elmwood Park. Amanda took advantage of the free water, too.

Enrollment figures for UNO increase only slightly this fall

By Monica Gill-Sparrock

Enrollment at UNO for the fall semester is up about 1 percent, a figure comparable to increases nationwide.

Gardner Van Dyke, assistant vice chancellor for student academic services,

said 15,492 students are currently enrolled at UNO, compared to 15,354 for fall 1980.

The figures represent an increase of 138 students.

Of the students enrolled, 8,232 are

part-time and 7,260 full-time. The figures also include 205 students at the University of Nebraska Medical Center (UNMC) who take some classes at UNO.

Nominal

According to a recently published report by the Department of Education, colleges and universities across the country are expected to see only "nominal" increases in enrollment.

The percentage of increase at UNO is less than both Creighton University (2.6 percent) and UNL (3.6 percent).

Only two colleges within UNO have increased enrollments, said Van Dyke. The College of Business Administration has 3,566 students currently enrolled, compared to 3,196 students for fall 1980, an increase of 370. The College of Arts and Sciences has an additional 208 students enrolled this fall for a total of 3,077, compared to 2,869 for fall 1980.

Van Dyke said the large increase in the business college may be attributable to the perception of students that business is "one of the most useful majors today."

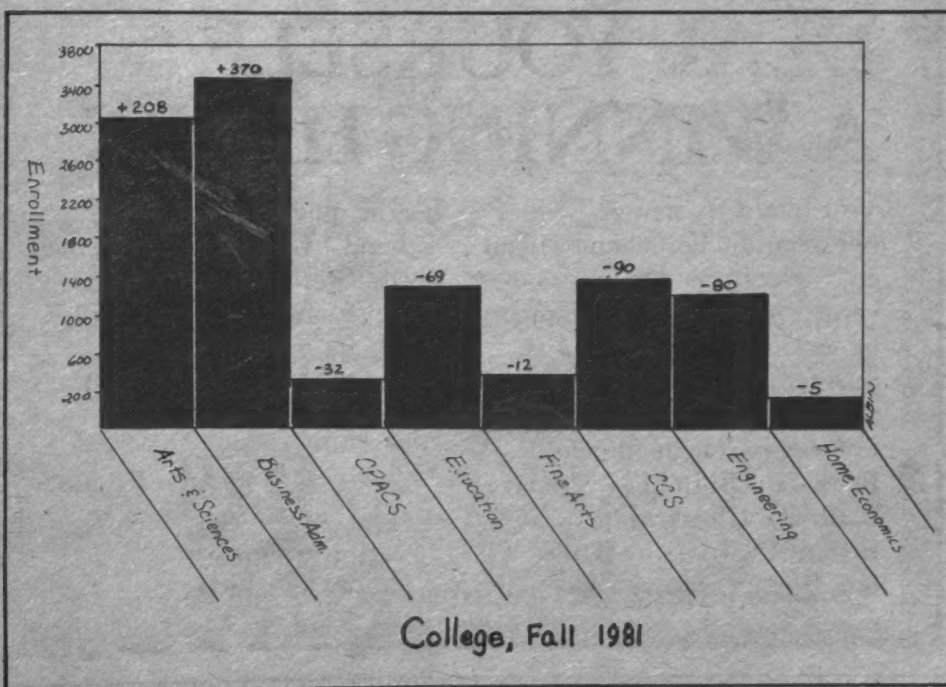
Decrease

The largest decreases in enrollment occurred in the College of Continuing Studies (CCS) and the College of Engineering and Technology. CCS reported 1,352 students enrolled, a drop of 90

students. Engineering currently has 1,217 students enrolled, compared to 1,297 in 1980, a decline of 80.

Enrollment figures also show 2,061 graduate students registered, a slight

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Things To Do ... Becky Vohoska gives you the low down on what's coming up page 5.

Getting Ready ... The Mavs are making some changes in preparation for next Saturday's football game in South Dakota page 8.

Bouncing Back ... The UNO Gymnastics Club is trying to get it all together again page 9.

Numbers up for fall term

(continued from page 1)
increase (26).

Van Dyke said enrollment figures based on age groups could be broken down as follows:

- Age 18 and below: 1,131
- Age 19-21: 4,198
- Age 22-25: 3,755
- Age 26-29: 2,311
- Age 30-39: 2,640
- Age 40-49: 783
- Age 50 and above: 236

More women

Van Dyke said more women than men are taking classes at UNO. In the fall of 1980, 7,605 women were registered at UNO; new figures (7,809) represent an increase of slightly more than 200. By contrast, a total of 7,683 men are registered at UNO this semester, an increase of only 34.

Enrollment decreases nationwide

An estimated 850,000 fewer students have enrolled in the nation's schools and colleges this year, according to Secretary of Education Terence H. Bell.

A 1.5 percent decline in total enrollment from last year was indicated in the annual "back to school" forecast by the U.S. Department of Education's National Center for Education Statistics.

Nearly 57.6 million persons are expected to attend school in 1981-82, compared to 58.4 million last year.

The estimated enrollment in formal education programs — from kindergarten through graduate school — is a decrease of approximately 6 percent from the record high 61.3 million students enrolled in the fall of 1975, Bell stated.

Enrollment in institutions of higher education reached an all-time high of

12.1 million in 1980, and only a nominal increase is expected this fall. College enrollment appears to be nearing its peak. After 1981, a decrease is expected in the college-age population (18 to 24), and small annual decreases in the number of college students are projected for the rest of the decade, he said.

At the high school level, grades 9 through 12, a decrease from 14.9 million in 1980 to 14.4 million students this fall is anticipated.

Enrollment at the elementary school level (kindergarten through grade 8) is expected to decrease from 31.4 million at the beginning of the 1980 school year to 31 million pupils this fall.

All figures cited by Bell include students enrolled in public and private institutions.

Other highlights of the "back to

school" forecast:

— The estimates of the number of earned degrees to be conferred during the year of 1981-82 are: bachelor's degrees, 945,000; first-professional degrees, 72,000; master's degrees, 300,000 and doctorates, 33,000. The estimates for bachelor's and first-professional degrees are at or near their all-time highs. The figures for master's and doctoral degrees are down slightly from the peaks attained in 1977 and 1973, respectively.

— Of the \$198 billion to be spent on education in 1981-82, approximately 10 percent (\$20 billion) will come from the federal government; 39 percent (\$77 billion) from state governments; 25 percent (\$50 billion) from local governments; and 26 percent (\$51 billion) from a variety of private sources, including tuition and fees.

Student plays in disco, riot scenes

UNO's Whitner lands film role in 'Music Wars'

By Canasta Pershing

Last spring, UNO student Eric Whitner got a chance to do something besides study for another exam — he was in a movie.

"Music Wars," scheduled for release this December, is a documentary depicting the relationship between punk rock, soul, rock and roll, country western, and its followers, said Whitner.

Whitner believes there were two reasons the producers of "Music Wars" chose him — his performance in a 1980 production of the rock musical "Hair," and his formal education.

Whitner sang with the Central High School choir, which helped him acquire self-discipline.

Self-discipline

Whitner said self-discipline and his ability to clearly express himself helped him during his auditions for both "Hair" and "Music Wars."

"To get into acting you have to have something going for you in the way of intelligence. Directors are looking

for people that can study and are capable of following their instructions," he said.

The segments of "Music Wars" Whitner played in, a scene in a discotheque and a riot sequence, were filmed and rehearsed in five days last spring.

He was picked up from his apartment each morning at 7 a.m. and driven to rehearsals.

Pursue studies

From 8 to 10 a.m., actors were briefed on their scenes and rehearsed their parts, according to Whitner. Filming then took place until 6 p.m.

Whitner said he skipped classes that week in order to do the movie, but added that his professors were "pretty understanding and it was worth it for the chance to do a film."

Whitner is a psychology major who transferred to UNO from UCLA this fall. He said he hopes to pursue graduate studies in psychology or go to medical school, if he doesn't get an acting offer first.

He also hopes to do more live theater.

"Maybe I'll get to Broadway someday," Whitner said. "Live theater is really the ultimate. You get people's immediate reactions, and feel a kind of energy flowing between the actors and the audience," he said.

Rapport

In a movie, Whitner said, the only reaction an actor gets is from his director. He added, however, that the best part of making a film is establishing rapport with the other actors.

"A movie not only brings people together, but it was a good learning experience also," he added.

Whitner said he would also like to act on television. "I would really enjoy working on a serious dramatic series like 'Hill Street Blues', which is my favorite show," he said.

Whitner plans to graduate in May of 1982.

At that time he hopes to move back to Los Angeles, and continue his acting career as well as prepare for medical school.

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Another Fund A Event

Refund requests lower quality of campus life

During last spring's semester, 2,415 UNO students requested refunds from the Fund A portion of their UPFF fees.

The number of students requesting refunds over the summer was 259.

At \$7.50 a crack, this means \$17,658 has been lost to UNO student agencies thus far in 1981.

If the number of students requesting refunds remains stable, these agencies can expect to lose at least another \$16,000 this fall.

This will bring the total number of dollars lost to more than \$33,500 for the calendar year, or more than 18.6 percent of the student agency funds budgeted for the 1981-82 school year.

Obviously, if the number of refund requests increases, some of the services currently provided by these agencies will have to be curtailed.

It is also understood, however, that not all students use the services provided. These students should not be forced to pay for them.

Nevertheless, students who do request refunds of their student fees should not be allowed access to these same services, at least not without paying an additional charge of some kind.

As a matter of fact, it is expressly stated in the 1981-82 UNO catalogue that "students requesting and receiving Fund A refunds will no longer be entitled to the student activities supported by Fund A fees."

The catalogue also lists the agencies and services supported by said fees; i.e., the Student Programming Organization (SPO), the Gateway and the Student Government of UNO, which operates the Women's Resource Center (WRC), United Minority Students (UMS), International Students Services (ISS), the Handicapped Student Organization (HSO), the Student Court, the Student Legal Assistance Program, the Traffic Appeals Commission, and the Student Senate.

Enveloped by the wing of UMS, American Indians United, Black Liberators for Action on Campus and the Hispanic Students Organization are also Fund A supported agencies.

Of these agencies, SPO by itself provides stu-

dents with lectures, cultural events, films, ski trips, spring break vacation packages, concerts, local bands, all-school parties, Maverick Day activities, and mimes and comedians both on and off campus.

SPO, of course, is the agency that receives the lion's share of Fund A monies.

Agencies with much smaller budgets, though, such as the WRC which received \$8,087 for 1981-82 (which would have been funded for two years with the refunds from last spring alone), also provides students with such services as free literature and information concerning women's issues, workshops, groups, referral services, and counseling for both men and women.

It is apparent, at least to us at the Gateway,

that even a 20 percent decrease in funds could seriously handicap some of the smaller agencies which operate on budgets of \$5,000 and less.

Unfortunately, it is not the current policy of most of these agencies to check IDs before offering their services to students. In some cases it would be either impractical, impossible, or both to check each person before allowing them to become part of, for instance, UMS, or to use the counseling service of the WRC.

Consequently, it must be left to each individual to decide whether he or she should continue to fund the various agencies, based on each person's expected use of those agencies' services, and whether he or she thinks these services deserve to be funded for their fellow students' sakes.

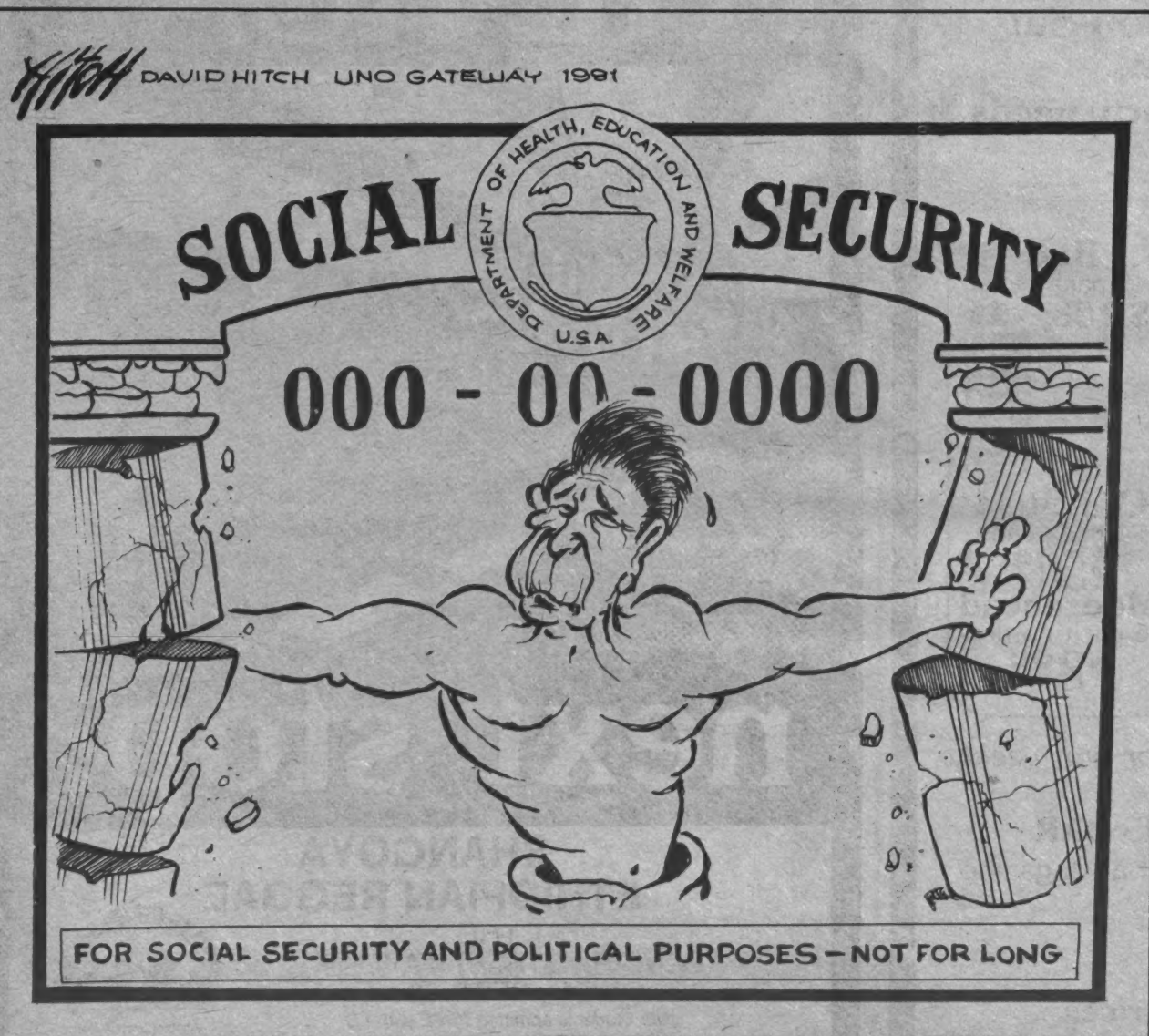
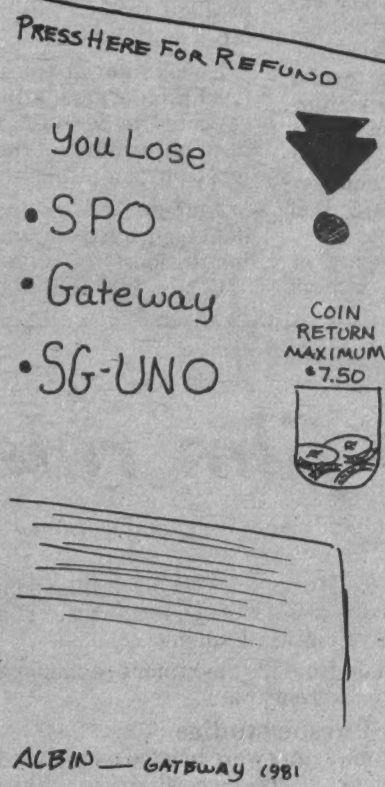
It is the opinion of those at the Gateway, however, that those who have asked for or plan to ask for Fund A refunds should not continue to use the services being paid for by those same funds.

Therefore, if you are among those who deem these several agencies not worthy of your \$7.50 per semester, please return this newspaper to the box from which you obtained it.

You have no right to use what other students have paid for.

REQUESTING PARTIAL OR TOTAL FUND A REFUNDS?

You'll hit yourself later.



Gateway

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Associate Editor Marzia Jones
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Advertising Manager Nancy Ferrara

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Inquiries about articles should be directed to the editor, advertising inquiries to the advertising manager. Copies of the Student Publication Committee inquiry policy are available at the Gateway office.

Aquatic beer bust brings Oktoberfest to the Missouri River

FLOATING BEER GARDEN... Climb aboard the "Belle of Brownville" riverboat in Bellevue for an "Oktoberfest" celebration on Oct. 11. Free keg beer, kraut dogs, and polka music will keep this festival "rolling on the river" from 5 to 9 p.m. Call 733-1671 for ticket information.

"A SEDIMENTAL JOURNEY" begins a series of field trip programs for children and parents on Saturday. The five excursions will explore different natural wonders including forests, lakes and prairies. Register through the College of Continuing Studies.

"BEAT" THIS... Jazz drummer Buddy Rich will perform in Joslyn's Witherspoon Concert Hall on Thursday. Also featured in the 8 p.m. concert will be tenor saxophonist Steve Marcus.

NET NEWS... UNO will host an Olympic volleyball



river city rumblings

by Becky Vohoska

ball competition between the U.S. and Peru national women's teams on Oct. 5.

"MELLOW CELLO"... Cellist David Low and the Dana College Choir will open the Nebraska Sinfonia's fifth season on Oct. 3 in Joslyn's Witherspoon Concert Hall. Student tickets for the Sinfonia season are available through the Omaha Symphony office.

"HARLEM" COMES TO OMAHA... Performing Artists/Omaha opens its second season with the internationally-acclaimed "Dance Theatre of Harlem" at the Orpheum Oct. 12-13. Ballet star Arthur Miller, creator of the Dance Theatre, will conduct master classes in ballet and ethnic dance at UNO from 4 to 5:30 p.m. on these dates. Interested observers can call 554-2670 to reserve a space.

"WEIGHT" A MINUTE!!... Richard Simmons, the self-proclaimed "court jester of TV fitness", will present two free programs on Oct. 4 at the UNMC's annual Oktoberfest health fair.

RUNNING RIGHT ALONG... The Henry Doorly Zoo will be the scene of a 10 kilometer and a two-mile run on Sept. 26. Also, St. Cecilia's Cathedral is sponsoring a 3.1-mile run on Oct. 4.

'Unsinkable Molly' adds performances

"The Unsinkable Molly Brown," currently playing at the Omaha Community Playhouse, will be extended for five additional performances Oct. 6 through Oct. 10.

The musical comedy opened Sept. 11 and was originally scheduled for 24 performances through Oct. 4, but high ticket demand necessitated the extension, according to a playhouse spokesman.

horoscope

For the week of Sept. 27 — Oct. 3, 1981

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19) — Not the time for important career decisions. Concentrate instead on your own personal life and objectives. Someone from your past could reappear and you may wonder what you ever saw in them. Get plenty of rest.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20) — The accent is on your relationships with mate, partner, and close associates. Make extra efforts to maintain harmony and act as mediator in disputes. Good time to clear out storage, closets, and the like.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) — Get involved in sports and recreational activities. All artistic pursuits are favored. Your personality is magnetic and you could attract all kinds of interesting people! Be sure your critical comments are constructive.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22) — Schedule necessary activities for early in the week — later on you may feel somewhat introspective or moody. Cooperate with others in your working environment and make time for recreational activities involving children.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22) — Catch up on things you've been postponing, such as correspondence, visits, and short trips. All communications, reading and learning matters are favored. Good time for entertaining that "special someone" in a romantic setting.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) — You can come up with unusual solutions to problems now if you take time for careful thought. Finances are highlighted and you can deal with tax matters or budget brilliantly. You can find needed items at bargain prices!

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) — Your mate or partner can be agitated or defensive — use your natural tact and diplomacy. Unattached Libras should

take the initiative to meet new people. Look your best, join groups, get out and about to see and be seen.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — Start bringing out into the open ideas and plans you've been thinking about for some time. Tensions release as you feel more free to move toward your goals. Contact those in power — luck is with you!

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — Higherups are observing you, so operate at peak efficiency. Systematically handle domestic matters of repair and maintenance. Be firm but not dogmatic. Joy is found through family associations and home life.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) — Opportunities are around you, and you are in the driver's seat. Schedule meetings with those in authority and prestigious positions. Recognition of past accomplishments could come to you now and the future looks bright.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) — Finances require serious thought and future planning. Be alert for opportunities — be willing to step out in new directions instead of clinging to old, out-moded concepts. Organize your personal and work routines.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20) — Good news could come to you from a distance. Give thought to reorganizing your financial structure. Guard your credit and don't over-extend yourself. An important person close to you can be of help in the matter.

Campus Digest News Service



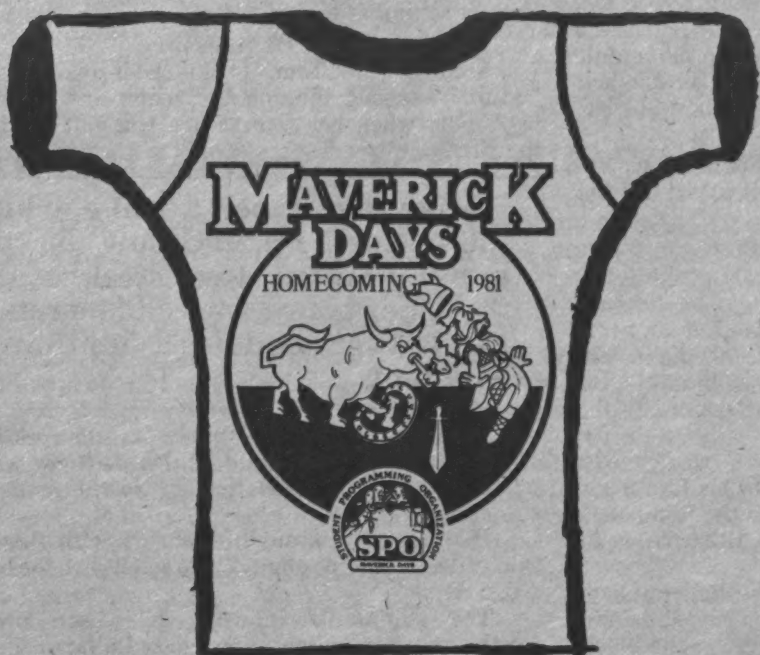
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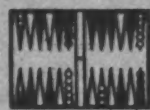


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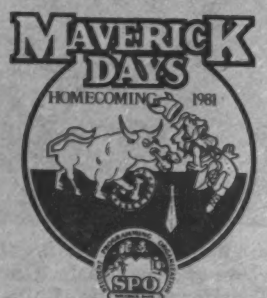
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LEGAL DRUGS

... uppers and down

Pill sales boom for Omaha distributors

By Mary Wolff-Langdon

It's not hard to get "uppers" or "downers" in the Omaha area.

Bob Church of ProSeekers said he can get about 147 different varieties of pills if a person wants to buy them. Church said his pills are just under the prescribed dosage regulated by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), making them legal without a doctor's prescription.

Church advertised the legal stimulants and sleep aids in the Gateway last spring. He said he received about 50 phone calls per day after running the ad, almost half of which came from parents complaining about his business.

"When people think drugs," said Church, "they think bad drugs. Liquor stores don't get the pressures I get, and I don't see vitamins saving lives."

Church, who works out of his west Omaha apartment, said he's making enough in the business to live comfortably. "My business isn't as big and booming as it could be because my standards are so high." He said he never sells to minors, always checks identification, and makes his buyers aware of exactly what is in the pills.

Church said it's against the law to re-package drugs, and everything he sells is labeled with the ingredients, dosages, cautions and warnings required by the FDA.

Diet pills

Common ingredients in the stimulant tablets are: caffeine, 225 mg.; phenylpropanolamine (an appetite

"My business isn't as big and booming as it could be, because my standards are so high." Church said he never sells to minors, and always checks identification.

suppressant), 50 mg; and ephedrine sulphate, (a stimulant and decongestant), 25 mg. Church said these ingredients are in over-the-counter diet pills such as Control and Dietac, drugs which cost twice as much as the pills he sells.

Labels on pills also caution persons with high blood pressure, heart disease, diabetes, or thyroid disease to use only as directed by a physician. There are also warnings for pregnant women and elderly males with prostatic hypertrophy, (enlargement of the prostate gland).

Church said problems may develop if people pull the labels off and misrepresent the drugs. But the misrepresentation is at the street level, he said, not at the wholesale, retail or manufacturer's level. The misrepresentation of the drugs occurs the fourth and fifth times they are sold and can't be controlled, according to Church.

Church said his business is like any other self-employed operation. He files quarterly social security taxes, is licensed by the FDA to sell the pills, and is strictly in it to make money.

"It's easier than most businesses to get into," said Church, "because you don't need a lot of money to start out with. But Church said his business is a lot of hard work, "it's not easy money." He said he does his own books, and is constantly trying to build a bigger market.

Vice squad

Church said he first got into the business in Des Moines, where he didn't face any harassment. Now he claims he has been checked out by the vice squad in Omaha, and an increase of retailers has made the business more competitive than it used to be.

Recent publicity in the press has put a lot of pressure on the FDA to ban the drugs, said Church. Such pressure has caused his prices to triple (because wholesale prices have tripled in the last few weeks) and has left him wondering how much longer he can stay in business. Pills that once cost him \$15 a thousand are now \$45.

He doesn't think the government should ban the drugs, because he claimed outlawing them would



Variety . . . The legal stimulants industry has a pill for about every taste. One Omaha retailer said he offers 147 different kinds of pills and tablets.

Downers . . . One Omaha retailer sells "rock incence" (top) for \$500 an ounce. Bottom (left to right): "Cal-Lemon 747" and "Roror 714," both \$250 per 1000; "Lemon 714" \$750 per 1000.

push hard drugs back into the market.

"The drugs are not the problem, it's the people," said Church. "Some people pop anything into their mouths."

Another retailer in the Omaha area is J & K Distributing, based in Crescent, Ia. Owner Dan Bankstone sells stimulants, decongestants, sleep aids, and "rock incence" — a white substance that looks like cocaine and is 100 percent water soluble.

White crosses

Bankstone said he's been in the drug business for 17 years. He began his career as a truck driver, belonging to the Peashooters, an organization which sold stimulants to fellow truckers.

Bankstone said white crosses have been legal for two years. He also sells a "Lemon 714" sleep aid, which looks like a quaalude.

Bankstone said a lot of people can't tell the difference

Pointing to his late model Blazer, Bankstone claimed the gunshot hole in the windshield was from a competitor, one of several attempts on his life during the past two years.

between the rock incence and cocaine, especially if it's the first time they have taken the drug.

"I've made more money in one week legally than one year illegally. As long as you handle it in an underground fashion then it's worth a lot more money," said Bankstone.

Bankstone said he's not cut out for an 8 to 5 job. He dresses in blue jeans and t-shirts, and carries a knife at his waist. His hair streams down to the middle of his back, and a beard covers his face. He displays several diamond rings on his fingers and a hand-tooled, turquoise and silver watch band on his wrist.

Since the business is legal, he "doesn't have the paranoia and the cops aren't watching you all the time," said Bankstone.

'Fierce'

There are some disadvantages to the stimulant industry, according to Bankstone. For one, he can't insure his merchandise since he works out of his home. And last October someone broke into his home and "ripped-off" about \$40,000 worth of pills, he said. "But those are the risks you have to take if you're in this business."

Bankstone described the business as "greedy" and competition as "fierce." Pointing to his late model Blazer, he claimed the gunshot hole in the windshield was from a competitor, one of several attempts on his life during the past two years.

Additionally, he's worried that the bad publicity the pills have received lately will put him out of business.

Pills that were causing the problems — the blacks and yellows — are no longer produced by manufacturers. The pills were getting confused with stronger prescription amphetamines, said Bankstone. Many people, including himself, have stockpiled the blacks and yellows, hoping the shortage will make the demand go up along with the price, he said. It's just a matter of "helping out himself," said Bankstone.

Midwest Pharmaceutical owners, "Mike" and

"Tom" (whose real names have been withheld at their request), said a lot of money can be made in the drug business, mainly through volume selling.

The two claim to have the biggest wholesale operation in the Midwest, but said they have sold their pills to customers as far away as Alaska and Hawaii. Mike estimated there are about 10 wholesalers like Midwest Pharmaceutical throughout the country, and six major companies which manufacture the pills.

WATS line

Midwest Pharmaceutical is located in a brick office building in Council Bluffs, and has been in business for about two years. Mike said it took a while to build the business up, and now the company employs two stockboys at \$7.50 per hour. The \$264,000 worth of pills in the stockroom is insured, he said.

Mike said he retains two lawyers and has a full-time accountant. Most of their business is done over the phone. Telephone bills have been averaging about \$1,200 a month, so they're considering installing a WATS line, he added.

"We sell about a million-and-a-half pills a week," said Mike. "One pill has the same effect on a person as drinking five cups of coffee."

Selling the pills is legal in most states, but Tom checks a list of states in which they are illegal before filling a phone order. "I wouldn't want to send any to Maryland or Delaware, where it's a felony," he said.

Mike said he knows about 50 retailers in the Omaha area ranging in age from 25 to 60. The retailers "work out of the closet" and sell about 25,000 pills a month, he said. The small retailers are always competing for the biggest share of local sales.

"It's super-competitive," said Mike, adding he's glad he's not selling at their level.

FDA pressure

According to Tom, Parke-Davis (a drug manufacturer) stopped making the black and yellow pills in August when heavy pressure was put on them by the FDA.

Mike said it took a while to build the business up, and now the company employs two stockboys at \$7.50 per hour . . . he said he retains two lawyers and has a full-time accountant.

Mike said they will probably pull the rock incence off the market, too. He said he doesn't know what's in it, noting that the label reads: "Not for human consumption."

"We don't want anything to do with that stuff," said Mike. "The type of guys who sell it give the business a bad name."

The stimulants industry has been profitable for the two. Tom recently purchased a farm, and Mike said many people are probably jealous when he and Tom drive up in new trucks and motorcycles. People are probably bitter, too, he added, because they don't approve of the business.

"But the banks love us. It's all legal, and I won't have to work any more after this," Mike said.

"Our biggest worry," said Tom, "is we make too much money. We gave \$500 to the Jerry Lewis telethon."

ers are easily obtainable, but their consequences may be deadly

Drugs may affect both nerves, heart

By Joe Brennan

A chemical analysis of "rock incense" revealed that its major ingredient is lidocaine, a local anesthetic, according to Dr. Edward Roche, assistant dean of the College of Pharmacy at the University of Nebraska Medical Center (UNMC). He said at least one death in Omaha in the past year has been associated with an overdose of lidocaine.

Roche had free samples of rock incense and other legal stimulants analyzed by chemist Bill Ihm of the Omaha Police Division. According to Roche, Ihm's analysis confirmed that lidocaine found in rock incense is the same substance found in the body of the overdose victim.

Roche said lidocaine has two major uses — as a substitute for novacaine by some dentists, and as an emergency room anesthetic for persons suffering from cardiac arrhythmia, or abnormal heart beat. The drug is a suppressant and slows down the function of the heart.

Roche said if snorted or injected into the body, lidocaine can cause adverse reactions to both the heart and central nervous system.

Lidocaine, he said, can cause hypotension, a drop in blood pressure; cardiovascular collapse, in which blood vessels no longer pump properly; and cardiac arrest, slowing or actual stoppage of the heart. Roche said

If snorted or injected into the body, lidocaine can cause "anything from drowsiness to convulsions," said Roche.

cardiac arrest is not to be confused with a heart attack, in which a small area of the heart is damaged due to respiratory problems.

Caffeine

In addition, lidocaine affects the central nervous

vulsions" he said. Roche said, however, that lidocaine's effect on the nervous system is not nearly as pronounced as cocaine.

Roche said the sample analyzed also contained a small amount of caffeine.

Said Roche: "I speak of it (lidocaine) in terms of its actual pharmacology. We don't know what's happening with it on the street, what it's mixed with."

Because people may be seeking the effects of cocaine, said Roche, they may snort more with rock incense than they usually would with cocaine.

Ephedrine is rarely prescribed by doctors today, said Johnson, "because of its effect on blood pressure and heart rate."

Registered pharmacist Merri Johnson said of the three major ingredients in legal stimulants — caffeine, phenylpropanolamine (PPA), and ephedrine sulphate — ephedrine is the "worst."

Ephedrine is rarely prescribed by doctors today and is found in few over-the-counter (OTC) drugs, she said.

Decongestants

"A prescription amphetamine does not normally contain ephedrine because of its effect on blood pressure and heart rate," said Johnson.

A typical stimulant contains 25 milligrams of ephedrine, a drug commonly found in decongestants until the discovery of PPA.

Stimulants and OTC drugs such as Control, Dextrim, Dietac, and No-Doz cannot exceed dosages of 75 milligrams of PPA and must be in time-release form. PPA, an appetite suppressant and also an ingredient in

some antihistamines and decongestants, stimulates the central nervous system, Johnson said.

Each stimulant contains up to 250 milligrams of caffeine, she said, the equivalent of 2½ cups of coffee.

Johnson said a "Lemon 714" sold by J & K Distributing is a "regular quaalude" — an hypnotic or sleeping aid. Quaaludes are prescribed for persons suffering from insomnia.

Additional problem

"The people most likely to use them (stimulants) tend to shy away from a pharmacy," she said.

"No reputable pharmacist would recommend anyone buy them."

People are buying them, however, and according to one narcotics detective, it poses an additional problem.

Lt. Robert Olson of the Omaha Police Division's vice and narcotics squad said he believes dealers of legal stimulants may be "technically defrauding" their customers.

Olson said young people, especially teenagers, are using the stimulants thinking they are speed, or in the case of "rock incense" or "toot", cocaine.

"The kids are using them. It's like drinking a couple of cans of beer. They think they're getting high," he said.

Olson said anyone "catching a buzz" from legal stimulants may not be able to handle the effects of real amphetamines. "It just scares you."

Case by case

Olson said a Nebraska statute is aimed at preventing the misrepresentation of drugs, but it is usually enforced only in the case of a "deadly substance." He said the law was written several years ago when it was discovered someone was selling heroin laced with arsenic.

Article 24, Section 71-2402 of the Revised Statutes of Nebraska (1976) states:

"... an article [drug] shall ... be deemed to be misbranded ... if it is an imitation of or offered for sale under the name of another article ... [or] if it shall be labeled or branded so as to deceive or mislead the purchaser or purport to be a foreign product when not so ..."

Olson said the police do not check out the dealers of stimulants on a regular basis.

"We take it case by case. If a parent comes in and says someone is selling his kid speed, we check it out." Two dealers were investigated because of such complaints.

Hard drugs

Asked if Bob Church's (ProSeekers) statement that outlawing stimulants would push hard drugs back into the market was true, Olson said he doubted that the legal stimulants industry had a significant effect on the illegal drug or "street" business, although he said "I haven't seen any 'good' speed in a long time."

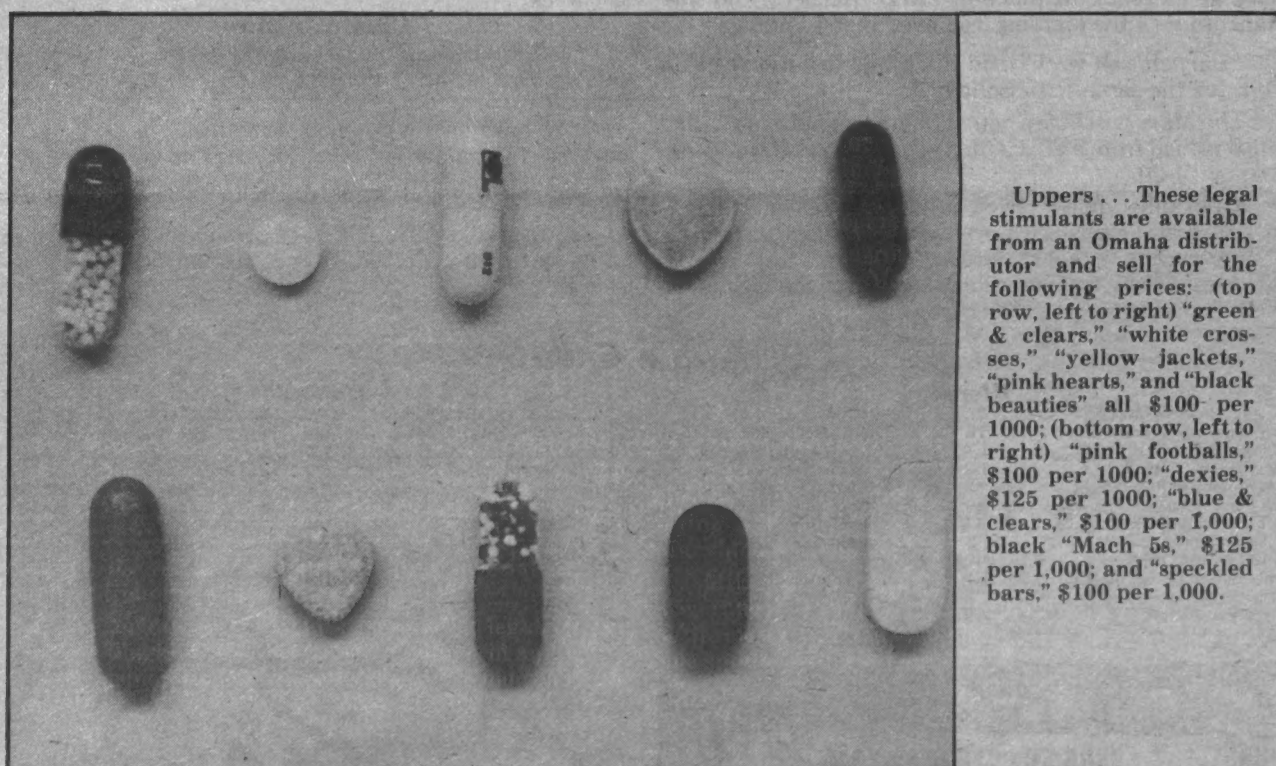
Olson said he is "amazed" that "kids" don't question what is in a drug, and are only anxious to get high.

"What happens to a kid who's been taking six or seven of these pills, catching a buzz, and then he pops the real ones (amphetamines)? He may get the same effect from one or two (pills), but he still takes six or seven. He's got a problem then," said Olson.

"It just scares you."

Olson's concern is not unfounded; some deaths have been reported in connection with the use of legal stimulants, prompting the FDA to investigate.

A spokesman for the Kansas City, Mo., office of the FDA said he was "not at liberty" to discuss reported agency investigations of the legal stimulants industry.



'Toot' isn't for human consumption

Restaurant sells cocaine-like powder

By Joe Brennan

Besides J & K Distributing, at least one other business in the Omaha area sells a cocaine-like substance.

A "representative" of Annie's Charburgers (formerly Marvin Gardens), 3229 Harney Street, said "toot" is sold in powder form at their restaurant. "John" (not his real name) said toot is advertised as incense and is therefore not subject to current FDA guidelines.

Annie's has specialized in health foods and offered a menu directed toward vegetarians for several years.

John said toot should be used in the following manner: "Place it on tin foil ... light it ... do not inhale ... not for human consumption."

He added, however, "I'm sure people use it as a cocaine substitute."

John said the toot sold at Annie's is the same as that manufactured by

MSB Enterprises of Beverly Hills, Calif. He said MSB describes the toot as "100 percent safe" and "organic", but if snorted it creates a cocaine-like effect.

Annie's sells toot in packets of 2½ grams (1/12 of an ounce) for \$12, said John. He said that compares to a street value of "at least \$100" for a similar amount of cocaine.

John said MSB expects to gross \$20 million from sales of toot and other substances by the end of the year.

John stressed several times that toot is "legal", "not a drug", and "not for human consumption." Each packet is labeled with those disclaimers, he said, but he admitted that actual ingredients are not listed on the packet. The reason for that, he said, is because MSB won't "divulge the formula."

John said he didn't think the toot Annie's sells is the same as J & K

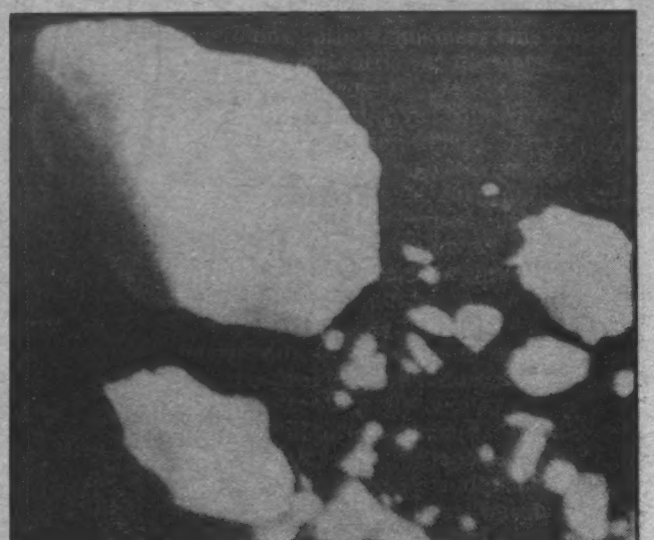
Distributing's "rock incense", noting that the latter is solid and cube-like.

He described selling toot as a "personal service" for customers. "I'm selling a toy, a fad. It's going to die," he said, adding: "I'm glad they think it's cocaine."

Toot is simply another way to get high, according to John. For example, a man and his girlfriend buy some toot, "get off", and are happy. "If they think it's cocaine that's okay," he said.

John said anything taken to excess could kill someone, but dismissed the idea that toot is in and of itself dangerous. "I can show you how sugar can kill you."

John said selling toot enables customers to avoid dealing with the "dirty hands" of "underground ... underworld" figures selling cocaine, or cocaine-like substances passed off as cocaine. "There is where the illegality comes in," he said.



Pieces of the 'rock' ... This substance contains lidocaine, an anesthetic which, if snorted or injected, could cause damage to the heart.

Rebounding Mavs face 'must win' situation

NCC STANDINGS

	Conf.	All Games
	W L	W L
N. Dakota	1 0	3 0
Morningside	1 0	3 0
S. Dakota St.	1 0	2 1
N. Dakota St.	1 0	1 2
UNO	0 1	2 1
Augustana	0 1	2 1
N. Colorado	0 1	0 2
S. Dakota	0 1	0 3

Games Saturday

UNO at S. Dakota St., 2 p.m.
S. Dakota at Augustana, 7:30 p.m.
Morningside at N. Colorado, 1:30 p.m. (MST)
N. Dakota at N. Dakota St., 7:30 p.m.

By Ernie May

The Mavs will try to pick up the pieces Saturday when they travel to Brookings, S.D., for a 2 p.m. showdown with South Dakota State at Coughlin Alumni Stadium.

But the UNO offense, which struggled through a 3-0 over Northwest Missouri State in a 3-0 defeat at the hands of Morningside, will have to do it without the services of sophomore quarterback Randy Naran.

Naran, who earned his first starting assignment against Morningside last Saturday, suffered a torn ligament in his left thumb and will be out of action for at least six weeks.

"This will pose a problem," said Head coach Sandy Buda. "Whenever you lose one of your top quarterbacks that's a big blow. Six weeks is a long time."

McKee to play

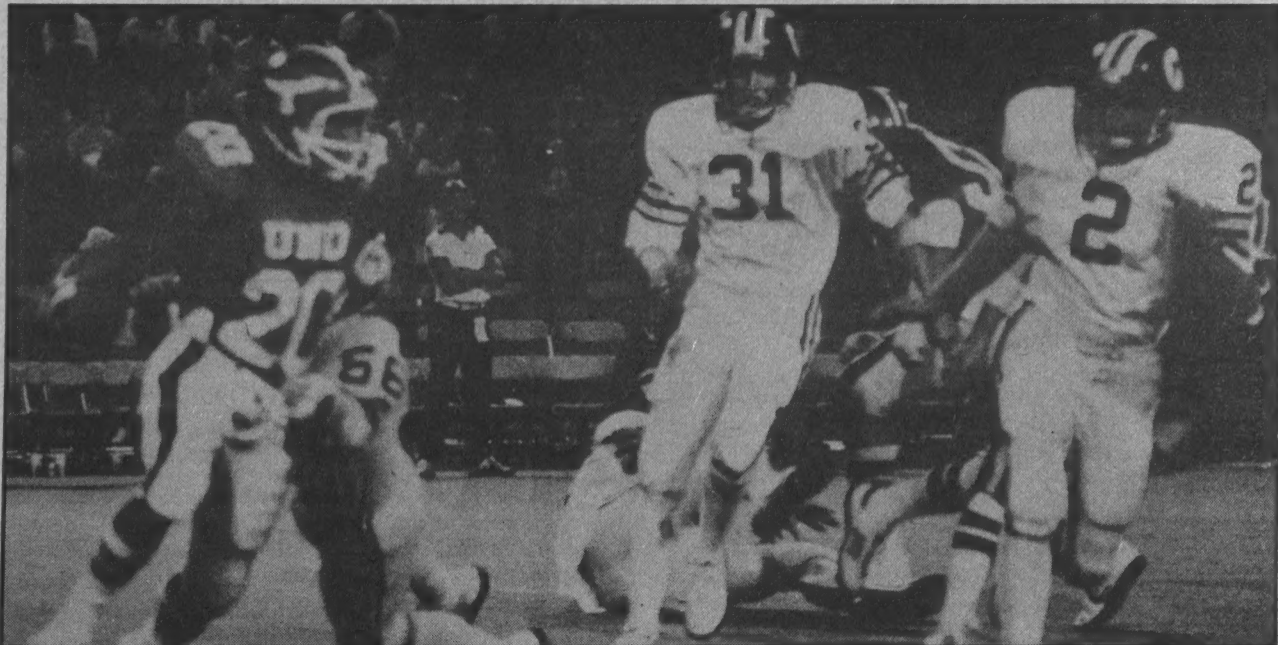
Naran's injury also ruined the Mavs' plan of red-shirting quarterback Don McKee. McKee, a sophomore, served as Naran's backup while the two were at Omaha Westside and, according to Buda, will play against South Dakota State.

Buda said he is also planning to bring to the game either Mark Sanchez or Darryl Peitzmeier, who share the starting quarterback duties with the UNO junior varsity.

Despite the lack of offense the past two games, Buda said he remains optimistic about the future. "We need to get our confidence back up," he said. "We stopped ourselves against Morningside. We had it (the ball) 15 times and either fumbled or were penalized on 12 of the possessions. You can't score like that. It's not the system (wishbone) it's ourselves."

Lineup changes

In an effort to get the offense moving again, Buda



John Melingagio

Looking for room... is Mav receiver Russell Green (left) as Morningside defenders Brian Borland (31) and Ted Jorgensen (2) try to lend Dennis Renes (56) a hand.

has made several lineup changes. Dennis Boesen will start at halfback in place of Larry Barnett, and Joe Mancuso gets the starting nod over Brian Soliday.

"Barnett ran well," said Buda, "he just didn't block well. It's the same with Soliday."

The Mavs will face a potent South Dakota State team which rallied from a 20-3 deficit a week ago to down South Dakota, 21-20.

Jackrabbit quarterback Mike Law not only threw for 183 yards against the Coyotes, but was also the game's leading rusher with 111 yards.

Also leading the Jackrabbit is receiver Steve Sundet,

who caught seven passes for 81 yards and a touchdown last week.

Pivotal game

Buda said the game against South Dakota State — and the rest of the conference games — are pivotal for UNO.

"We have to win the next six games," he said. "You can't lose two games in the conference and hope to win it. It's also very important that we get back to our winning ways."

KOIL Radio (1290 AM) will provide coverage of the game with Jim Kelter, Steve Rosenblatt and John Smolsky.

Probable lineups

S. DAKOTA ST.		Offense		UNO		Defense		UNO	
Paul Reynen (6-3, 225, Sr.)	TE	Joe Mancuso (6-3, 205, So.)	LT	Earl Bruhn (6-5, 212, Jr.)	LT	Dave Knowlton (6-4, 215, Jr.)	LE	John Bendon (6-1, 205, Sr.)	LE
Quinten Hofer (6-3, 270, Sr.)	LT	Earl Bruhn (6-5, 212, Jr.)	LG	Jim Dietz (6-3, 260, Jr.)	LG	Lee Lundie (6-4, 260, Jr.)	LT	John Walker (6-5, 245, Jr.)	LT
Bob Price (6-2, 240, Sr.)	C	Marty Rocca (6-1, 235, Jr.)	RT	Tim Hastings (5-10, 210, Jr.)	RT	Dave Larsen (6-3, 215, Jr.)	NG	Dan Sweetwood (6-2, 230, Jr.)	NG
Jim Rasmussen (6-1, 215, Jr.)	RG	Carroll Allbery (6-5, 245, So.)	SE	Russell Green (5-10, 180, Sr.)	SE	Jack Lundie (6-2, 235, Sr.)	RE	Jerry Skow (6-3, 220, Jr.)	RE
Jeff Osmundson (6-3, 230, Jr.)	RT	Mark McManigal (6-1, 190, Jr.)	QB	Mark McManigal (6-1, 190, Jr.)	QB	Jim Gray (6-3, 195, So.)	LB	Ron Soucie (6-1, 210, Jr.)	LB
Jeff Kloeckl (6-4, 260, Jr.)	SE	Tim Rogers (5-11, 180, Sr.)	HB	Tim Rogers (5-11, 180, Sr.)	HB	Tom Olson (6-1, 200, Sr.)	CB	Tim Carlson (6-0, 200, So.)	CB
Mike Ethier (6-4, 190, So.)	QB	Dave Soto (5-9, 195, Sr.)	FB	Dave Soto (5-9, 195, Sr.)	FB	Dave Fremark (6-3, 210, So.)	LB	Clark Toner (6-1, 220, So.)	LB
Mike Law (6-0, 195, So.)	HB	Dennis Boesen (6-0, 180, Jr.)	HB	Dennis Boesen (6-0, 180, Jr.)	HB	Jarvis DeBerg (5-10, 185, Sr.)	CB	Steve Agee (5-10, 180, Sr.)	CB
Steve Sundet (5-10, 175, Jr.)	FB					Milton Stuckey (6-0, 175, Jr.)	CB	Chuck Spencer (5-10, 170, Jr.)	CB
Brian Bunkers (6-1, 210, Sr.)	FB					Brad Christensen (6-1, 180, So.)	SS	Tim Slobodnik (5-11, 195, Jr.)	SS
Terry Van Maanen (6-3, 210, Jr.)	HB					Dan Dummermuth (6-1, 190, Sr.)	FS	Dave Thoreson (5-11, 182, Jr.)	FS

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UNO Gymnastics Club is making comeback

By Kay Sedlacek

UNO's Gymnastics Club is making a comeback this fall. After a late start this spring and an idle summer, gymnasts are again organizing a club.

As part of the Campus Recreation Sport Club Program, the Gymnastics Club will give gymnasts the opportunity to work out and improve their skills. "They (gymnasts) don't lose the desire," said Tom Kidd, associate professor in the school of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER). He added that although students aren't competing they enjoy the sport, and it keeps them in good physical shape.

Kidd is faculty sponsor of the club. He makes sure everything is running smoothly and offers assistance to members of the club. Last spring, Sokol gymnastics coach Phil Cahoy, Sr. worked with the UNO gymnasts, and Kidd hopes he (Cahoy) will coach the club this fall.

The coaching is free and the club is run by students. In fact, the prime instigator of the club was sophomore Liz Bilek. She said her first thought after seeing the new gym facilities was to get students to use the room.

She said some students had been interested in working out on the equipment, but that the gymnastics

room was open only for classes. For students to use the room there had to be a faculty supervisor present, she added.

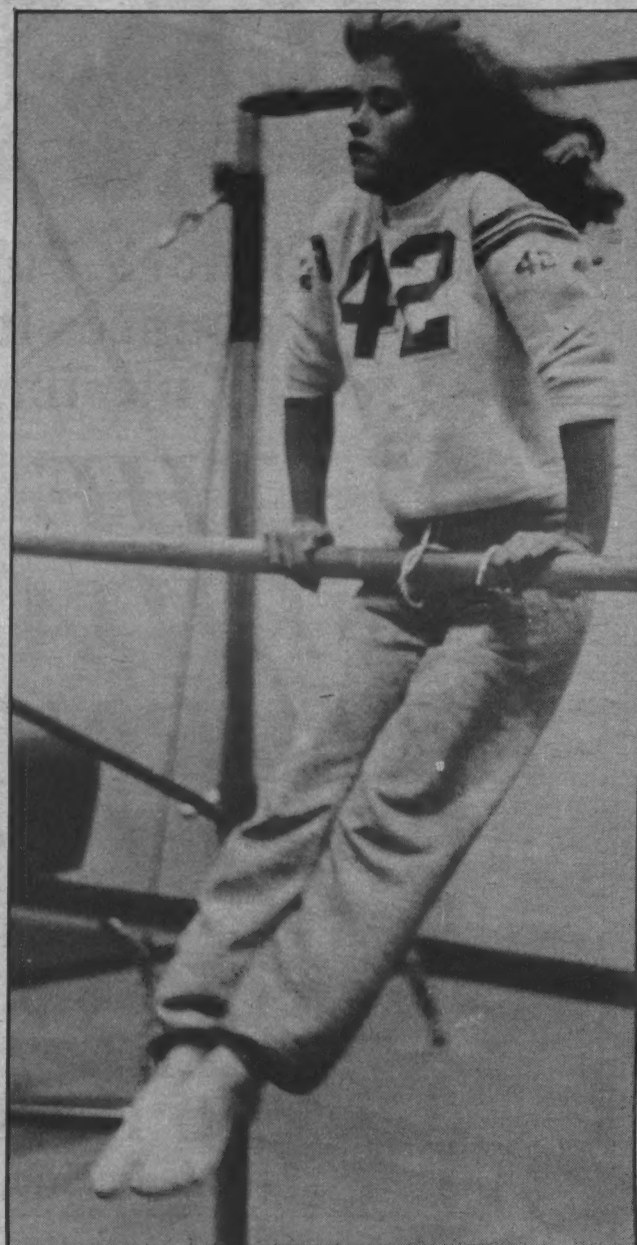
In March of this year about 20 students participated in the club, but when summer began there weren't enough people to keep it going.

Bilek hopes more students will show an interest in the club. She said the input of the students makes the club work. The members will elect officers and hold regular meetings.

Any student is eligible to join. The program is self-paced and a coach will be available for assistance. The gym schedule will be geared toward the gymnasts' free time, with the attitude of "come-when-you-want."

Year-round workouts could be a possibility, said Bilek. The idea of a team, however, is questionable since Kidd believes finances are too tight. Scholarships are offered by colleges to get good gymnasts, he said, and the money being put into the sport is decreasing.

An organizational meeting will be held later this month for anyone interested in joining the club. Workouts are scheduled to begin in October.



Gail Green

Demonstration . . . Assistant teacher Kim Muller shows how to work the uneven parallel bars.

IM 'Game of the Week'

Chalupa's touchdown lifts Team X

By Mark Lippett

The first full week of intramural football produced a lot of excitement and close games. On Monday, the 69er's defeated the GDI's 14-0, and Team One edged the Golden Brothers in overtime, 6-0.

Tuesday's action saw Team X defeat AFROTC 12-6, Raiders of the Lost Inflatable Yacht beat Gneiss Dreams 6-0, and the Panty Peelers

ran over the O's 6-0.

In the Wednesday night fraternity league, the Pikes defeated the Sig Taus 18-0, Sig Nu beat the Pi Kapps 19-14, Sig Eps shut out Lambda Chi 13-0, and in the final game of the night, the Tekes beat Theta Chi 7-0 in overtime.

The AFROTC — Team X game wasn't decided until the final play of the game. AFROTC scored first

as quarterback Kerry Varga hit Bill Foster on a 40-yard touchdown bomb. The extra point failed, however, and the Airmen had to settle for a 6-0 halftime lead.

Team X got on the scoreboard in the second half when Randy Chalupa scored on a 10-yard run. The score remained tied at 6-6 as Team X also failed to convert the extra point.

Team X got the ball late in the game. After being aided by a key penalty against AFROTC, Randy Chalupa scored the winner on a short run on the last play of the game.

Next week's games are: Monday, GDI's vs. Independents and 69er's vs. The Golden Brothers. Tuesday, Gneiss Dreams vs. O's, Raiders of the Lost Inflatable Yacht vs. AFROTC, and Panty Peelers vs. Team X. Wednesday, Tekes vs. Sigma Nu, Sig Taus vs. Pi Kapps, Sig Eps vs. Theta Chi, and Pikes vs. Lambda Chi.

week in sports

FRIDAY

Volleyball at Northern Iowa Invite . . . Cedar Falls, Iowa

SATURDAY

Football vs. South Dakota St. . . . 2 p.m., Brookings, S.D.

Men's Cross Country at K-State Invite . . . Manhattan, Kan.

Volleyball at Northern Iowa Invite . . . Cedar Falls, Iowa

Women's Cross Country at Ozark Invite . . . Springfield, Mo.

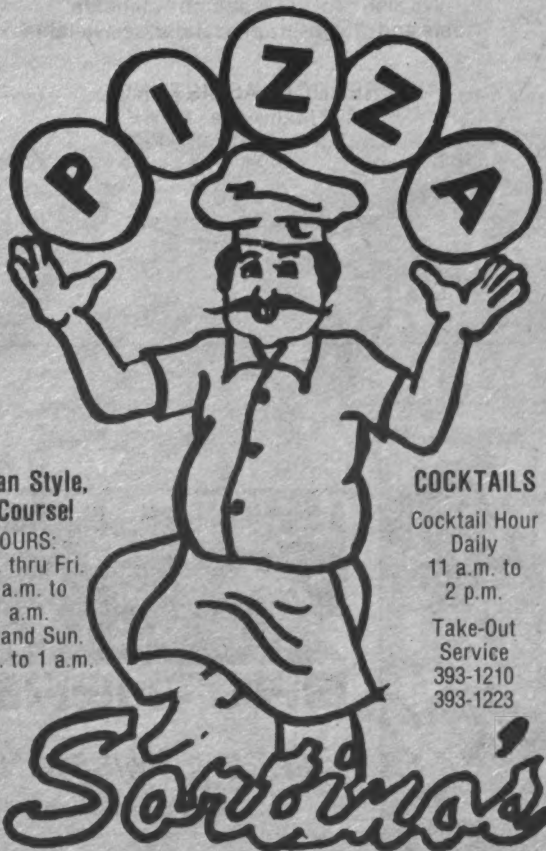
TUESDAY

Soccer vs. Park College . . . 7 p.m. Caniglia Field

WEDNESDAY

Volleyball vs. Briar Cliff, Platte Tech. . . . 7 p.m., UNO Fieldhouse

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Chiefs have 'long way to go'

McGuire rates win 'great'

By Roger Hamer

Not everyone who attended the UNO-Morningside game Saturday night left with their heads bowed after the Chiefs stunned the Mavs 3-0. There was much jubilation on the visitors' sidelines, where head coach Tim McGuire was a popular man.

McGuire, in his first year at Morningside, spent three years at UNO under Coach Sandy Buda. The Omaha native has many friends among the Maverick players he coached and recruited.

McGuire was swamped after the game by reporters, players, and well-wishers, and rightly so. Until Saturday, Morningside had not won a conference game in four years, or beaten UNO for the last ten years.

When asked if this victory was the greatest win in Chiefs history, McGuire said, "(It's) our greatest win of 1981. But, we still have a long way to go." McGuire said his team faces a "tough test" tomorrow against Northern Colorado.

When asked if this victory was the greatest win in Chiefs history, McGuire said, "(It's) our greatest win of 1981. But, we still have a long way to go." McGuire said his team faces a "tough test" tomorrow against Northern Colorado.

Well prepared

The Chiefs were well prepared for UNO and it showed in their performance. "Every night for the last week I was studying films until three in the morning," McGuire said. "We did our homework and were ready for them. You like to beat the people you respect."

McGuire credits the defense with shutting down the Mavs by forcing five fumbles, and singled out Chief quarterback Rhett Kenney for his performance.

"Our defense played with intensity and hit hard," he said. "But it was Rhett who really bailed us out. He had a super effort in the first half."

Kenney hit on eight of his first ten passes as the Chiefs controlled the ball and scored the game's only points on Mark Paulsen's field goal.


Inexperience hurt

McGuire also had kind words for the UNO coaches and players he worked with. "UNO's program is one of the finest anywhere," he said. "Their offensive line played well, but inexperience hurt them. We were able to penetrate and force their quarterbacks to hurry some passes."

"We did our homework and were ready for them. You like to beat the people you respect."

Mav quarterback Mark McManigal met McGuire on the field after the game and offered his congratulations. McManigal swore revenge on the golf course, and McGuire smiled. "I recruited a lot of these players and they're a good bunch of kids. When I went to Sioux City, I didn't leave here with any hard feelings."

McGuire said he hoped to keep his player's feet on the ground after their win. "This game was a big one, but so is the next one and the next one. Our players won't be overconfident next week."

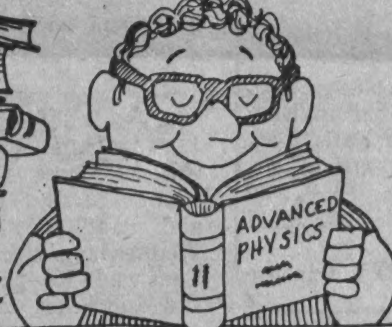


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WANTED: OLD BEER can collections, easy way to make a little money for school. Call collect after 8:00 p.m. (402) 435-8159 ask for Ward.

WANTED: STUDENTS wishing experience in working with adolescent status offenders. Volunteers needed to offer positive role modeling, support, transportation, etc., for these youngsters. Contact Judy Homan, VIDA Coordinator, OPERATION BRIDGE, 346-7100.

WATER SKIERS: Persons interested in becoming part of an Intercollegiate Water Ski Team, please contact Randy, 347-6483 between 5 p.m.-10 p.m.

VERY RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE (male or female) wanted for furnished 4-bedroom home near 97th & Blondo. Call Dan at 554-2539 days, or 393-0450 nights.

FOR SALE:
FOR SALE: 19¢ black and white portable t.v. in excellent condition. Perfect for electronic games. \$50 or best offer. Call 347-6947.

BARRY MANILOW TICKETS 4 in 7th row. Best offer over \$35. 289-4868 or 556-3264.

FOR SALE: '75 Kawaskai 100 Enduro. 4 Firestone radials. New rabbit coat. Call 453-3416 or 455-4305. 2710 Camden Ave.

FREE: Must give away 7 mo. old spayed/declawed kitten with permanent shots. She is very loving. 392-0532.

FOR SALE: 8' x 46', 1 bed mobile home, with stove, refrig., and shed. Ideal location. \$1800 or best offer. See at Lot N38, 6305 Center St.

WURLITZER ELECTRIC PIANO. Excellent condition \$550. Classical guitar; fine concert instrument. Eric Sahlen; Luther, 1979. Call 393-7044.

HELP WANTED:
NEED BABYSITTING in my home two or three afternoons a week. One child. Six blocks from UNO. \$2.50 per hour. Call 551-4463.

PART-TIME, EVENING help wanted, short hours, salary, 70th & Dodge area. Call Mike at 556-7515.

AREA REPRESENTATIVE: part-time position with opportunity for full-time advancement upon graduation. Flexible hours for an outgoing, enthusiastic individual. \$5/hr+/- Contact Jeffrey Jones 330-5550.

SERVICES:
TYPING SERVICE available for any size or kind of project. For experienced, quality work call 339-4696.

LOST AND FOUND:
FOUND: 9/17/81, MBSC - Nebraska Room, 1 men's jacket, size 40. Identify contents and reclaim. 1-298-8204.

RED BLAZER lost the week of Sept. 1 from Purchasing Dept. office, Eppley 207. Sentimental value. Any information leading to its recovery will be greatly appreciated. Joe, 554-2386.



American Red Cross

Promise Someone
a Special Gift...
Blood... The
Gift of Life

**Horseback
Riding**
and
Hayrack Rides
200 acres to ride
horses on!
**Shady Lane
Ranch, Inc.**
Hwy 183 323-1932

mama's pizza



is now offering a
FREE
pitcher of beer with
the purchase of any
large pizza mon-fri.

715 no. saddle creek

**PLANNED
PARENTHOOD**
Omaha/Council Bluffs

Birth control information
Pelvic and Breast exams
Pap smears (cancer screening)
Pregnancy tests and counseling
Referrals
Fees based on ability to pay

PRIVACY GUARANTEED
3 clinics to serve you.
For more information call 554-1040



**The
Lifticket**
62nd & MAPLE

TONIGHT - SUNDAY

**THE
RIP CHORDS**

Sept. 29 - Oct. 4

**Charlie Burton
and the Cut-outs**

TONIGHT - SATURDAY

**CHARLIE
BURTON**

and the Cut-outs

(upstairs, Shameless rock and roll.)

MARTA
(downstairs)



**American Diabetes Assn.
Nebraska Affiliate**

**Student
Housing
Capitol Court**

1/2 block north of
70th & Dodge.
\$160 month
Private room
Ample Parking
556-6444

NAILWEAR STUDIO
SCULPTURED NAILS
Natural looking fingernails in minutes by Professional Artists
FREE 14 KT. Gold Fingernail
(register with purchase of sculptured or 14 KT Gold Nails)
5.00 off
NEW/SET reg. 35.00
Call for appt. 9-8 a.m. • 553-1292 • 105 No. 50th Dodge
\$1.00 off Manicure
Lowest Prices in Town

Offer expires Oct. 2, 1981



**GIVE PLASMA
FOR
SHAKESPEARE.**

**EARN UP TO
\$100
PER MONTH.**

Help buy the books
while you help save lives.
\$5 bonus for 1st time
donors with this ad.*

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3939 Leavenworth/Phone 345-1477
Open 7 AM daily plus 4 evenings

**FEYLINE & THE CU
PROGRAM COUNCIL**
PRESENTS

**SAT. & SUN.
Oct. 3 & 4**

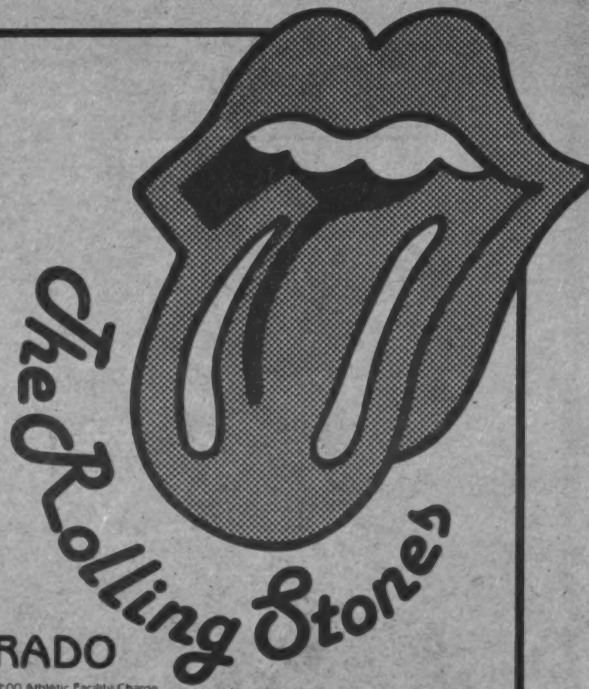
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at

**FOLSOM
FIELD**

BOULDER, COLORADO

Tickets: \$16.85 (includes \$1.00 Athletic Facility Charge and 85¢ Select-A-Seat service charge)



Also Appearing:
Special Guests: **Heart** and
**George Thorogood and
The Destroyers**

A Jovan Presentation

OUT OF TOWN
New Mexico — All Giant Ticket Outlets — Albuquerque
Nebraska — Pershing Auditorium — Lincoln
Utah — Salt Palace — Salt Lake City
South Dakota — Rushmore Plaza Civic Center — Rapid City
Wyoming — Budget Tapes & Records — Casper
For Visa or Master Charge orders call (303) 778-6691 Monday-Friday between 10 am and 4 pm.
Phone orders are subject to \$1.70 Select-A-Seat Service Charge.
For mail orders, please send (money orders only) plus a self addressed stamped envelope to:
Select-A-Seat, 3915 E. Exposition, Denver, CO 80209.
For further information call (303) 773-6000 or 770-9733.

MAVERICK DAYS

HOMECOMING 1981
Sept. 30-Oct. 3



GAMES TOURNAMENT (Sept. 29-Oct. 2)

- *Ping Pong
- *Pool
- *Video games
- *Backgammon
- *Chess

FOOTBALL FOLLIES VIDEO



10 a.m.-1 p.m., Wed.-Fri.
Nebraska Room Lounge
MBSC

"Flying Saucers Are Real!"



An Illustrated Lecture by
Nuclear Physicist-Lecture

Stanton T. Friedman
Wed. Sept. 30 4:00 p.m.
MBSC Ballroom

ALL SCHOOL HOMECOMING VICTORY PARTY

Carter Lake Warehouse

Saturday, Oct. 3,
9:30-1 a.m.

LIVE MUSIC

"That's the funniest thing I ever heard"
UNO's first COMEDY SHOPPE



Thursday, Oct. 1
11:30-1 p.m.
Nebraska Dining Room

CAMPUS RECREATION EVENTS

- *Tug-o-war
- *Earth ball
- *Pyramid building
- *People pass

Thursday 1-3 p.m.
Pep bowl
Prizes Awarded

ALL SCHOOL PEP RALLY

Student Center Patio
Friday, Oct 2 Noon



Free Hotdogs & Pepsi
Cheerleaders, dunking booths,
pep band, car bash,
coaches talk.

UNO JAZZ ENSEMBLE CONCERT

Wednesday, noon
Nebraska Dining Room
MBSC

MAVERICK DAYS MOVIE SPECIAL

If they've really got what it takes, it's going to take everything they've got.



Friday:
5:15, 7:30, 9:45 p.m.
Eppley Auditorium

"SPO's ON THE ROAD"



Wed. Sept. 30th 9:30 p.m.
Music by
* **SHANGOYA** *
Reggae
Free admission with UNO I.D.

Sponsored by:
Student Programming Organization
(SPO is a Fund "A" organization)

With help from:
Sigma Kappa
Campus recreation
TKE
UNO Cheerleaders
University Center
UNO Pep Band

Further Details: 554-2290

DON'T MISS THE HOMECOMING PARADE

SATURDAY OCT. 3 11 a.m.